

The Messenger.
SEWARD & TAYLOR,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
TENNESSEE TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUUM
IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS
1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the postoffice—whether directed in his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay a sum equivalent to the value of the paper he has received up to that time, and scatter the whole amount, when the paper is taken from the box or cut.
3. The courts have decided that papers belonging to the government and printed for the use of the government and its agents, are not entitled to protection, and leaving them unsealed for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

1874.

Once again in its annual pilgrimage has the earth passed the last milestone in its journey, crowded the line which separates the Old from the New, and begun its journey for 1874. Once again we feel Old Dixie loosening its hold on the nation, and on to the new.

In its course, 1873 brought its joys and its sorrows, its lights and its shades to the people who tread its surface. A scattered flowers along its highway, but many of them withered, had too soon. Mankind lived, had their struggles, their conflicts, their victories and their defeats. BEAUTY and STRENGTH, HONOR and MARK, had well for a while, but were hindered and so fell out by the way. Some, many, who began the year with elastic footstep, and happy bounding hearts, grew weary as they journeyed, and so lay down by the way to rest, till the Evangel shall bid the "sleeping nations rise, and all things become new."

The Old Year has been full of stirring events. It has seen war clouds arise, which have been dispelled by the gentle breezes of peace, the rich have become poor, and the poor rich. Rulers have sat uneasily on their thrones, and anxiously waited the coming of death.

In our own land peace and a fair degree of prosperity have abounded, although "hard times" did rear its mighty hand, and "would not budge" at the bidding.

We wish for all our patrons a Happy New Year, and thank them for the help they have given us, and the words of encouragement we have received from time to time; and we assure them that in the future as in the past no efforts of ours will be spared to merit their confidence and support.

The city of New York has again been removed by a \$200,000 fire.

The Winnebago Indians are being removed to their new reservation in Nebraska.

J. F. Patterson of New York declares that he is the registered owner of the Virginias.

The public debt statement for December will show that the increase has been about \$800,000.

Gen. Slocum, United States Minister to Spain, has been officially notified by Secretary of State Fish, that his resignation will be accepted.

It is reported that the Spanish government requires the United States to return the Virginias, and also that Spain demands a payment of indemnity.

The enumeration of school children in Indiana shows that there are 631,149 white and 9,183 black, making a total of 640,332 children in that State which should be educated.

It seems quite possible now that Tweed will be liberated from jail. His counsel are moving every possible thing so as to give him the pure air and the bright sunshine again.

President Castler has instructed Senor Lopez, Minister of the Colonies now in Cuba, that the Spanish Republic is virtually pledged to the immediate abolition of slavery.

Considerable excitement is reported as existing in Indian Territory, at the recommendation of the President in his message to Congress, to organize an Indian Territory, for the purpose of locating the wild Indians there.

It is reported that Vice President Wilson is in favor of a repeal of the act of Congress exempting Church property from taxation in the District of Columbia. He is also opposed to the movement for the recognition of God in the constitution.

The annual statistics of the city of Milwaukee show that the population has increased considerably. Her population is now estimated at 104,000. The improvement during the year foot up three and one-half millions, articles of manufacture \$27,000,000; losses by fire \$300,000. Deaths, 2000. Arrests, 1800.

The people of Dakota are anxious to have the territory divided, making the forty sixth parallel the dividing line. Senator Ramsey has twice introduced bills to that effect, but no action has ever been taken on them by Congress. The reasons given for such a division are weighty, and the subject merits the consideration of Congress.

STILLWATER. MESSENGER.

VOL. XIX--NO. 18.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 954

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Public Meeting

Will be held in

Hersey & Staples' Hall,

SATURDAY NIGHT,

Jan. 3, 1874,

To consider first.—The large amount of suffering relief to the sufferers in the western portion of our State.

Second.—To determine whether the necessities of the State require the immediate formation of a Civil Guard.

Third.—To transact such business as may be presented before the meeting.

Other correspondence from our neighboring cities, and intelligence obtainable through the daily papers combine to make it necessary for the public to be present in force.

Four hundred families, through the ravages of grasshoppers, are cut off from their means of subsistence, and are compelled to exist on a starvation diet.

Five hundred families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

One thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Two thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Three thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Four thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Five thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Six thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Seven thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

EIGHT THOUSAND FAMILIES, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

NINE THOUSAND FAMILIES, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

TEN THOUSAND FAMILIES, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Eleven thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Twelve thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Thirteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Fourteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Fifteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Sixteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Seventeen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Eighteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

Nineteen thousand families, through a similar cause, are compelled to live on a starvation diet.

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JOS. E. SCHLENK,

CORNER MAIN AND CHESTNUT STREETS;

MEN'S AND BOYS'

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1874.

LOCAL NEWS.

The County Board meets next Tuesday.

How many of our readers will write letters to us next month, naming their names?—137.

Tanning Staples & Co. have removed their stove shop and tin shop to their new building (one door west).

The morning train for St. Paul on the St. Paul and Stillwater road leaves at 8:20 instead of 8:25, as heretofore.

J. A. Johnson, Sheriff elect, entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday. He will prove a faithful officer.

There was an afternoon train to St. Paul on the lower road yesterday, much to the disappointment of several persons.

The town clerks throughout the county are busy gathering statistics of births and deaths in their respective towns during the past year.

Elmer, the enterprising ice man, has already commenced getting out all of the State and responding generously to the calls of humanity and that our citizens are disposed to sustain their popular reputation for generosity.

For.—A lady's breastpin, which the owner can have by paying 25 cents for this notice.

Our Carrier's Message.

We are not to be grieved, but assert without fear of contradiction that the New Year's Message of our carrier yesterday was the finest specimen of printing ever executed in this city, and that it will compare favorably with the finest work of the largest city printers in the country.

Services were held at the German Lutheran church yesterday, the building being densely packed. New Year's Day is celebrated by this church as one of the greatest days of the year.

Rev. Jas. A. McGowan has placed on our table a copy of the Minutes of the Synod of Minnesota, held in Minneapolis last September. There are 123 Presbyteries, 90 ministers, and 5,078 communions.

The next meeting of the Synod will be held in this city Sept. 24, 1874.

A fire alarm on Monday evening was caused by a chimney in Dr. Pratt's residence taking fire. Though the fire soon subsided, of its own accord, the firemen, several of whom were there, the fire being under control, E. W. Durand, was on the ground in the shortest possible space of time, ready to fight the flames. But fortunately their services were not needed.

The total abolition of the "pass" system at the St. Paul and Stillwater road, which had disgruntled passengers day, causes considerable dissatisfaction among some of our citizens whose hats have, heretofore, been "whacked." However, the company issues mileage tickets, good for 500 miles, for \$15.00 or three cents per mile, which renders traveling much cheaper than paying full fare, being a reduction of about fifteen regular rates.

We challenge anyone to show a more delightful winter month than the one just closed. As like lies never before been experienced here or elsewhere. On five days only has the mercury fallen below zero, while the highest range has been 40 deg. above. Snow has melted on fourteen days, and the sky was cloudless almost every day. The moonlight nights of the latter part of the month were such as can only be witnessed in Minnesota.

Soldiers if ever made in any New Year's calls made in our city as yesterday. All of the bon ton, and many who do not aspire to this distinction, kept "open house," and despite the continued depression in money matters, the preparations for the entertainment of callers were most elaborate. With few exceptions wine was absent from all tables, and we assure those ladies who were thus liberate that they are held in much greater esteem, even by those of their friends who would not have declined an invitation to partake of the sparkling, than they would be had they exercised less discretion. The custom of serving wines on such occasions happily becomes obsolete.

The Temperance Crusaders of this city's society organized last summer, held their semi-annual election on Sunday evening last, with the following results:

President—M. H. Daneker.
Vice-President—J. C. Neill.
Treasurer—John Harrington.
Secretary—P. G. Fitzpatrick.
Assistant-Secretary—Henry Steffey.
First Marshal—D. McVeigh.
First Assistant—D. McVeigh.
Second Assistant—Chas. Fitzpatrick.
Board of Managers.
John Minogue (Chairman), J. C. Day,
John Powers, Charles Moore and
Charles Macken.

Father Murphy, the parish priest, is ex officio Spiritual Director.

He has written us a brief statement under the seal of secrecy concerning his views of Father Murphy, and many of the members, 97 names are enrolled as members, and additions are being made from week to week.

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MISSING ISSUE OR PAGE

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Place of Publication: Stillwater

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EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS
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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE GREAT RING WHAT IT IS—WHAT KEEPS IT UP, AND WHAT WILL KILL IT—A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE PANIC—LUXURIES.

New York, Jan. 5.—

When a noxious weed is cut down, it is not always sure that it is exterminated. The roots must be dug up and cast out before the work should be considered completed. When Boss Tweed was arrested, tried and sentenced to the penitentiary, the people of New York fancied they had cleaned the Augean stables, and that henceforth all they had to do was to fold their hands and sit down to the enjoyment of good government. Mistaken souls!

Tweed was simply the trunk, the roots exist as vigorous and full of life as ever, and new shoots are showing their heads every day.

I propose to devote this letter mostly to the "Ring," for it is one of the most curious chapters in the history of this country. The Ring, the great mass of Irish emigrants who have no more idea of an intelligent exercise of their newly acquired rights than a Virginia nunc has of the Greek alphabet. They organize about groceries, the keeper of the mill controls a hundred of them for which he receives a small office. He in turn is controlled by a leader a little higher up, whose power in the government is gauged by the number he can control, and so on up to the supreme head.

A brief history of one of these will throw a little light on the way they do it. An Irishman, whom, for the sake of a name we will call O'Brien, thought that, with his name, was ten feet tall, a reporter on a Liverpool paper. He had a wife and two children who were kindly permitted to care for themselves, for it was all Mr. O'Brien could do to keep them in liquor and other luxuries. An affair which amounted to a fight brought Mr. O'Brien to jail from which by a technicality he escaped and made his way to New York. Here he found his opportunity. He was a glib talker and lost no time in putting himself at the head of a Fenian circle, and getting control of a band of "recruiters," then his course was plain. Boss Tweed recognized his merits and appointed him—what? Why, assistant counsel to the commission for condemning private property! at a salary of \$500 per annum, with unlimited steaming. You will remember that this impostor had never been naturalized, and that is one of those who wouldn't rather die actually.

PETRO.

Mesmerism.

[From the British Medical Journal.]

We had lately to discuss the evidence of the decadence of the noisy and pretentious form of medical superstition which was introduced by Hahnemann, and which is passing to its death through the customary intermediate stage of a dying delusion—the stage of fraud. An analysis by M. Bouchard, in the Revue Medicale, of M. Dechambre's recent account of mesmerism, reminds us of a curious chapter in medical and physiological history. It is natural to be fond of a man who has done much for his country, and who has been willing to share his stealings, and he organized a Tammany ring inside that party. Editors of prominent Republican journals, Republicans of influence in all parts of the State, came to a private understanding with him, the service required being the demoralization of the party by bolts and splits, and the consideration being a share, proportioned to the services, in the millions of stealing he had control of. New York City and State were thus bound hand and foot, and Boss Tweed wielded more active power than any man in the United States. He stretched forth his hand to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and had commenced to work in Ohio and the States farther West when he met his Waterloo and the mother as a washerwoman.

It is needless to say that Mr. O'Brien had his game shrewly played, his game shrewly.

He first got control of his own party, and then proceeded to delude the Republican party of the State. He found enough venal Republicans who were willing to share his stealings, and he organized a Tammany ring inside that party.

For the first time in three years he remembered he had a family.

He brought over his oldest son—a lad of eighteen—and putting him at work as a type-setter in a daily paper, had him appointed as his "chief clerk," at a salary of \$300, his two other sons were also given places at respectively \$2500 and \$2000. Mr. O'Brien drawing the salaries for all of them—they merely appearing to sign receipts each month. It was fortunate for the country that Mr. O'Brien's other child was a girl—else she would have been quarreled over by the Hahnemannian delusion, which began with the doctrine of the universality of the itch, the potentiality of delusion, and the abnegation of common sense, and is ending, as we have seen it, in distinguishing the tatters of a worn-out dogma with the tattered and dyed dogmas of rational medicine.

We are reminded by this article that mesmerism presented itself in the world with the ambitious pretensions of opening new paths to medicine and changing the known laws of physics, just as homeopathy did. Discredited as mesmerism, it has taken new leases of existence from time to time under various changes of form and title—animal magnetism, somnambulism, spiritualism. Through all the apparent dissimilarities the affiliated dogmas may be traced, and the continuities of views and tendencies.

Thomas Briggs' Baby was Treated.

The biography of the initiator of the system presents few features of interest. Born at Merseburg, in Swabia, on the 20th of May, 1783, Mesmer terminated his career at the same town in 1816. In his mesmericism was allied to the love of money. Not only from the vulgar hope, John Morrisey will answer his purpose just as well as Tweed, for Morrisey must use the same material to do the same work. Mr. O'Brien and his three sons will all be in the city pay-roll ere long, and trust them to make up for their enforced abstinence.

Several of the principal men in Tweed's ring are out of the way. Cogan, Miller, Mike Norton, John H. Walsh are in hiding; Connally took flight in time and went into hiding.

Connally, it will be remembered, was the "salt say" between him and his prosecution shortly after proceedings were commenced against him.

He took with him not less than an even million, and is living in great splendor in Ireland.

The others mentioned go out of the way as soon as the prosecution of Tweed was in earnest, and can not be found. Harry Genet, one of the most brazen of the thieves, was caught, tried and convicted, and on Monday last he was to have been sentenced to join the three that moves toward Sing Sing. But on Monday morning he was not to be found. Mr. Matthew T. Blodget, sheriff of New York County, and Mr. B. is a Tammany man.

There was no cause for the trouble, that comes upon the country in September. A parcel of gamblers, like Jay Gould, old Daniel Drew, and Vanderbilt, locked home in a struggle over stocks. Down they went, and the business men fearing a panic, did exactly what was necessary to make one. They shorted up, banks suspended, decent men are deprived of their resources, and an evil that was feared became real. Business is resuming because confidence is restored. Smith has drawn out of the hole in which he hid himself in September, and discovered that it isn't much of a shelter after all. He finds that people are going to eat, drink and

Tammany snake is hydra headed and Tweed is only one of the heads. Harry Genet's friends, &c., the runn mills, thieves, gamblers and murderers, whom he controls, have power enough in their hands to best Mr. Matthew T. Brennan for re-nomination, and had Harry gone to Sing Sing, they would have beaten him. Therefore, this perfidious thunder—this convicted thief is permitted to quietly walk off, and the courts are set ad-nauseam.

Who are these folks who ride so boldly over the tax-payers of New York? Mostly Irish. The great mass of Irish emigrants who have no more idea of an intelligent exercise of their newly acquired rights than a Virginia nunc has of the Greek alphabet. They organize about groceries, the keeper of the mill controls a hundred of them for which he receives a small office. He in turn is controlled by a leader a little higher up, whose power in the government is gauged by the number he can control, and so on up to the supreme head.

The effects obtained consisted in yawning, penitulation, hiccough, tears, sores, itching, sensations of interior elation spreading through the whole body, and, with the increased pleasure, the desire to find money somewhere for her, to find money somehow for her, to find a job or title will she yield of her rights to spend all the money she chooses. If there be diamonds that she wants she has them. The \$2000 that the set costs, her husband must furnish, and he must do it without murmur. It is her husband's duty to find money somehow for her, to find money somewhere for her, to find a job or title will she yield of her rights to spend all the money she chooses. If there be diamonds that she wants she has them. The \$2000 that the set costs, her husband must furnish, and he must do it without murmur.

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That is the secret.

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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1874.

Work for Winter Nights.

BY HENRY WARD BECHER.

The long winter nights are coming, and those who have some thirst for knowledge will be pondering what they shall read; whether to spend money for spires or for books, for useless physical indulgences or for concerts, lectures, and other means of promating sound information and intelligence. A few hints on the subject of reading may be timely.

To the question: What shall we read? it is impossible to return a very definite answer. It depends on what things are within your reach—on your health, your education and your occupation. To keep up with the world's current events, every one should read one or more good newspapers. A good family journal, if within reach, should be consulted.

History, biography, and travels should be part of every one's reading. But in this article we do not so much wish to point out the classes of works to be read as to make some suggestions as to method.

Every man should strive to own a good full dictionary—say Webster's unabridged; a good general atlas—say Colton's; an encyclopedic—Appleton's; the best for American readers; a good gazetteer—for instance, Lippincott's. These should be owned if possible, at once; otherwise, let one save money by every means, and procure them soon as possible. If one has little wages, and has the courage to live within his means, and to save every month, then let him run to debt for them.

A good debt is often like an anchor, and holds a man more firmly. It will help a man to save if he has before his eyes the end to be gained, and much money will be invested which might otherwise run down one's throat, or be foisted away in trivial sums. But these books are foundation books, and ought to be within reach. To borrow them is much like borrowing a camel, a tempest or a bed. They are things which every man should have near to him as a merchant has his tools.

Now, with this stock in trade, come some suggestions about reading. Never read anything with out going over it afterward in your mind to see if you can state to yourself the substance of what you have read. It will be well, when it can be done, to repeat to some one the information which you obtain. It will tend to fix attention while reading, will prevent that smooth, dreamy way of sliding over subjects with a vague general impression only.

Never suffer a word to pass, the meaning of which is not clear to you. No matter how often you have to pause, go right to the dictionary and find out the history of the word. Do not ask your next neighbor. By looking it up yourself your attention will be so specially directed to it that you will not be likely to forget it. In this way one's vocabulary will be increased with wonderful rapidity. A word once unperceived becomes ever after your faithful servant.

Do not pass by a name or a place, without finding out about it in your gazetteer, or biographical dictionary, which, by the by, should be added to the list of fundamental books. Go to the altar for every geographical fact. Read with your map open when you are upon historical subjects. Associate your knowledge with the topography of the country to which it belongs.

Do not spare trouble. Do not be too lazy to take down your feet and stretch out your arm for the book of reference. After a short experience of such thorough reading, one's self-respect will be increased and he will experience so much pleasure in this course that he will need no exhortation.

Often plain man, who read to themselves, are very guilty in their pronunciation. Therefore, as much as you can, read aloud, and go to your dictionary and gazetteer whenever a new, doubtful or difficult word comes before you.

One good way, as I have mentioned, is the whole number may be had for something over \$100—say \$125. Now tens of thousands of mechanical smoke smoke away as much as this every year, or drink it up.

Buying books is a double investment. It is both inside and outside property. Books have a cash value; but the enticement of mind which they induce is beyond all price.

Says a nervous man: Who ever heard of one of them dying in a small-pox hospital, or of meningitis, or of catching typhoid fever, or poliomyelitis, or king's evil? Who ever heard of one of them being lost at sea, or smashed up by a railway collision, or falling from a scaffold, or getting drowned while on a fishing excursion, or being killed by an explosion of kerosene or gasoline, or shooting three-legged off with a rifle, or being kicked to death by a pony? All these accidents are constantly occurring, and killing somebody, but no organ grinder is of the number. At least I am sorry to say I never heard of any.

Gossip about the Russians.

Minister Jewell writes to the *Shoe and Leather Chronicle*:

Banks have been regularly chartered here now for about ten years, and pay all of them, eight, nine, and ten per cent. dividends. These stocks are all worth from \$20 to \$60.

I haven't yet learned how many there are in operation, but there has as yet been a failure among them. The government exercises a strict watch over them, and a defalcation would be simply "the army for life or the Siberian mines," and criminals don't escape here. Capital punishment does not exist except for attempts on the life of the imperial family. There are few or no permanent prisons.

I ask, why? The answer is:

"They are expensive, and the government always wants a larger army, and our mines in Siberia are not half worked for the want of labor." It certainly is a very simple theory—nearly as can be.

When a man is condemned to Siberia his wife can have a divorce. The last named functionary—one among those who speedily saw that all had been victimized by a gigantic hoax—drove to Marborough street police office, and told the sitting magistrate that he had received a letter from a young lady in Berners street, to the effect that she had been summoned to attend at the Mansion House, that she was extremely ill, that she wished to make a deposition upon oath, and that she would deign it a great favor if his lordship would call upon her. All the other persons of eminence had their commissarion appealed to in a similar way. Police officers (there were no policemen in those days) were sent to keep order in Berners street, which was nearly choked with vehicles, jammed and interlocked one with another; the drivers were irritated, the disappointed tradesmen were exasperated, and a large crowd enjoyed the malicious fun. Some of the vans and goods were overturned and broken, and a few casks of ale became a prey to the populace. All through the day, until late at night, did this extraordinary state of things continue, to the terror and dismay of the poor lady and the other inmates of the house. Every one found directly that it was a hoax; but the name of the boxer was not known till long afterward. This, it appeared, was Theodore Hook, one of the most inveterate punsters and jokers of the day. He had noticed the very quiet character of Berners street, and the name of Mrs. ——, on a brass plate on one of the doors; he laid a wager with a brother wog who accompanied him, that he would make that particular house the talk of the whole town. And he assuredly did it. He devoted three or four days to writing letters, in the name of Mrs. ——, to tradesmen of all kinds, professional men, distinguished personages, and servants on all places; all couched in a lady-like style, and requesting the persons addressed to come to Berners street on the appointed day, for reasons specially stated. Hook took a furnished lodging just opposite the house, and there posted himself with two or three companions on the day in question, to enjoy the scene. He deemed it expedient, however, to go quickly into the country, and there remain incurious for a time; if he had been publicly known as the author of the hoax, it is probable he would have fared badly.

House maids, nursery maids, and other servants, come in quest of situations. To crown all, persons of distinction came in their carriages, the Commander-in-Chief, the Archbishop of Canterbury, a Cabinet Minister, the Lord Chief Justice, the Governor of the Bank of England, the Chairman and Directors of the East India Company, an eminent Parliamentary philanthropist, and the Lord Mayor.

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A man who claimed to be John Quincy Adams, ex President of the United States, got a week's board and much attention from a Green Bay laundress.

The Chief of Police of Memphis has taken a census of the "roughs" and finds that, of one hundred and thirty-six, all but three survived the epidemic.

A philosopher says that a man never feels at home in the world, but just slides into it by the gravitation of his nature, and swings there as easily as a star.

"You must be a quareosome fellow," said a phrenologist to a man whose bump he was examining, "whose bump he was examining."

"I meant to have told you of that hole," said a gentleman to his friend, who, walking in his garden, stumbled into a bit of water. "No matter," said his friend, "I have found it."

New Orleans sent to Genoa, Italy, two hundred barrels of whisky, manufactured in Louisiana, but consoled herself with the reflection that it is all coming back soon in the form of French brandy.

Some mischievous youth, void of the principles of honor, having stolen the scissor's of the editor of the *Sullivan Democrat*, that paper comes to us this week void of its usual variety of editorial matter.

Terre Haute, Ind., Gazette, A gentleman who rather suspected one was peeping through the keyhole of his office, investigated with a syringe full of pepper-sauce, and went home to find his wife had been cutting wood and a chip had hit her in the eye.

A Greenville, Tenn., quill writer, plausibly says of another writer: "His slanderous soul is imbued with the electric fire of hell; his black heart emits the sulphurous fume till his whole nature is absorbed in one homogeneous mass of hellishness," and the Norriton Herald says, admiringly: "A man might go to the Yale School of Journalism one hundred and fifty years and not learn to write that way."

A Western editor has put into practice a plan which will enable all papers to dispense with the usual fighting member of the staff. One morning, he was waited upon by the biggest kind of a fellow armed with a terrific cudgel, with several and sundry protruberances sticking out all round, marvellously resembling Colt's derringers and bowies, who saluted him with: "Where's that scoundrel, the editor?" Our friend said: "He is not about, but please take a seat and amuse yourself with a paper, he will be in a few minutes."

Accordingly he went up stairs. Their went on talking about the donation which was to be given before long to Elder Berry, and he carelessly dropped his right hand on his left hand, while his left arm snaked along the sofa, and he got behind her shoulders. She pretended not to notice it, and he looked down at his boots, and wanted to know if she thought him a fool. Then they went on talking about the donation which was to be given before long to Elder Berry, and he carelessly dropped his right hand on his left hand, while his left arm snaked along the sofa, and he got behind her shoulders. She pretended not to notice it, and he looked down at his boots, and wanted to know if she thought him a fool. Then they went on talking about the donation which was to be given before long to Elder Berry, and he carelessly dropped his right hand on his left hand, while his left arm snaked along the sofa, and he got behind her shoulders. 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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1874.

LOCAL NEWS.

Colder today.

The contract for lighting and attending the city lamps is to be awarded next evening.

The annual meeting of the Washington Co. Bible Society will be held in the Methodist church on next Monday evening.

There are 108 convicts confined at the Prison in this city, this being the largest number ever incarcerated in this institution.

The Sabbath School concert of the 2d Presbyterian church on last Sabbath evening was a decided success. The exercises throughout were interesting and edifying.

In compliance with the suggestion of the Evangelical Alliance the topic of discourse at the 2d Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning will be "The Kingdom Come." In the evening "The Accepted Time."

The second term of our public schools commenced on Monday last. We understand that T. C. Clark's position in the High School was declared vacant, caused by Mr. Clark's absence.

Mr. May was one of the delegates elected to the State Firemen's convention in Minneapolis. Mr. Bronson was a delegate ex-officio. We congratulate the association on their selection of Mr. Bronson as President.

Hon. E. W. Durant yesterday found a quizzing glass in the pocket of a vest which among other articles was contributed for the benefit of the destitute settlers on the frontier. The owner is requested to call for it immediately if he has not done so.

Joseph Knott of Hennepin county thinks that robbery on the part of some does not pay, and has decided that he will work for Seymour, Salter & Co. for a year, and take his meals with their late uniformed employees at their extensive work-shop.

At the public meeting last Saturday evening it was decided to postpone for the present the proposed creation of a city hall, and apply the remaining money belonging to the building fund to the redemption of interest-bearing notes against the city.

Our duty as a faithful chronicler of the events of the week compels us to say that we observed a prominent member of our City Council sliding down hill on a sled a few nights ago. However, it was after 9 o'clock, he is doubtless excusable.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lumbermen's National Bank was held Tuesday, when the following directors were elected: Isaac Staples, Hon. S. F. Hersey, E. S. Erdman, John McKinstry, Hon. D. M. Sabine, David McDonald, L. E. Staples and H. W. Cannon.

There is vigorous piping his ice extraction, and he has a large log cut about half full. Some 25 men are employed in different capacities, and we estimate that he has cut down upward of one thousand feet. The ice is now 2 inches thick, being 10 inches thinner than at this time last year.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Apple River Driving Company the following directors were elected: Sam, Harriman, Ernest Hospe and Jacob Bean. These directors met immediately afterward and elected the following officers:

President—Jacob Bean.

Secretary and Treasurer—Isaac Staples.

It is estimated that there will be more than half as large a crop of logs cut this season as there was last winter, on the St. Croix and its tributaries. Reports from the Wisconsin pines are to the same effect, and it is not improbable that the logs which get into market next summer will command much better figures than for the past few years. This is a consumption deviously to be wished.

The week of prayer is being observed by the Methodist and Second Presbyterian churches of this city, in union services. The meetings have been divided between the two churches, and conducted alternately by the pastors, Revs. Woodward and Erdman. Services and community have been centralized, the services and there is a gratifying increase in solemn interest, and in the number attending each evening. The final service will be held in the M. E. church, led by Rev. J. A. McGowan, to which all are cordially invited.

Grange Banquet.
The members of the Stillwater Grange will include tomorrow evening in the Grand hall the following: Dr. D. A. Roe of Alton was elected County Superintendent of Schools, at a salary of \$500.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. Middleton, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The term of Fayette Marsh, County Attorney, has now expired; therefore,

Resolved, That he has the thanks of this Board for his faithful performance of his duties. As prosecuting attorney he deserves the thanks of all good citizens in bringing criminals to justice, and he has the sincere thanks of this Board for his faithful attendance and prompt advice during all our sessions, giving all his time for our benefit, neglecting all his private business during the sessions of our Board. In parting with him officially we wish him prosperity in all his future undertakings.

H. DWIGHT CUTLER, P. M.

Buy and I am also—Buying our Holiday Goods at 902 W. J. Stein's.

Church Directory.—Harriman, Mrs. Rev. J. H. Macomber, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Every Sunday at 12 M. at the Tabernacle, on Wabasha St. at 7th Street.

Underwear.—Third street, near Pine Sabbath School at 12th and 13th Streets.

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Sacred Pegatavation.—Third street, between 12th and 13th Streets.

The General Freight Agent of the St. Paul and Sioux City railroads has issued a circular announcing that during the present month that road will transport free of charge all supplies for the destitute settlers in Southwestern Minnesota.

Bracelets.—Those bracelets just received at 902 W. J. Stein's.

New Patterns Gold Chains just received at 902 W. J. Stein's.

Relief for the Frontier.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY—CUTTING THE NA. EN.—STILLWATER'S BE SPONSOR TO THE CRY FOR HUNGER.

Though a little backward in response to the appeal for help from the destitute settlers on the frontier this city is not lacking in substantial sympathy for the unfortunate farmers who lost their crops last summer through the ravages of the grasshoppers.

A meeting of our citizens was held at Hersey & Staples' hall on Saturday evening last, which was attended by some 350 persons.

Rev. Mr. Hersey was elected president and Wm. M. Held, secretary.

Mrs. Evans, Dr. Reiner and others discussed the meeting, setting forth the condition of the settlers in the destitute counties and urging prompt and generous action in forwarding subsistence and clothing.

On motion of Mr. Moore the Treasurer was authorized to transfer \$519.62 (less \$100), the January interest on the building funds) to the current fund account and to use the same for paying outstanding interest-bearing notes of current fund, and the Mayor and Clerk were authorized to give demand notes of current fund for above amounts.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for lighting the city lamps for one year, bidders to furnish oil, chandeliers, wax and banners, and keep lamps in good order, bidders to state price per lamp per month. Bids to be received up to Jan. 13.

A motion was made that the city purchase 100 sacks of flour for the destitute settlers in Southwestern Minnesota was lost by a tie vote.

A resolution was adopted requesting the City Council to purchase 100 sacks of flour for the sufferers.

The members of the soliciting committee made a thorough canvass of their wards and districts. The following paragraph will show what success their labors were crowned:

Mr. Deragich, Tuor and Jasey were appointed a committee to solicit contributions of flour and money to secure the amount required by prior subscription.

Mr. Deragich was tendered a vote of thanks for his present to the Council of a handsome lamp and shade.

WILLS ALLOWED.

M. Moffat, blacksmith, \$51.10
L. C. Anderson, carpenter, \$16.62
M. C. Evans, surgeon, \$10.75
Nellie Pressnell, charge of pest house, \$15.00
Ph. C. Goss, druggist, \$50.00
S. C. Goss, clock, \$78.88
S. Chisholm, charge of lamps, \$110.50
M. Stouffer, charge of lamps, \$85.00
McKinnis, Chief of Police, \$70.00
D. Chisholm, \$70.00
Davis, \$70.00
G. C. Goss, charge of lamps of engine house, \$106.66
H. McIntire, care of city team, \$60.00
Ph. Miller, lounge and mattress, \$7.00

Adjourned until Tuesday evening, Jan. 13.

BURGLARY.

J. H. Townsend left for Columbus, O., on Monday, for a few weeks' visit to external root.

Thos. H. Johnson, of Brunswick, acting City Auditor, Clerk of Court, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, etc., etc., etc., late auditor in Staples, has come to this place to stay with his numerous friends today, and will return to-morrow. Come oftener, Tom.

T. C. Clark returned last evening from Rochester, Mass., whence he has been summoned some five weeks since by the sudden death of his sister.

"Diamonds" are trumps at 902 W. J. Stein's.

Proceedings of the Co. Board.

TUESDAY, JAN. 9.

The old board met this day, consisting of Messrs. Cowan, Middleton, Soule and Parker. After tractating the business of the corporation, the removal of the board, Messrs. Jas. M. McElroy, F. S. Melville and J. C. Blouin took their seats, when S. L. Conant was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Petition of Oliver Dalrymple and others for a new school district in the town of Marine, together with a remonstrance against the formation of said district according to the petition. Petition grants parties interested in the right to appear for a hearing.

Leading the Oyster Trade. Those Francis, the popular confectioner and restauranteur, is rapidly taking the lead in the oyster trade in this city. We don't know how he does it, but in some way he manages to sell oysters cheaper than those in the higher priced cans.

His stock of candles and confectionery for the holidays is the largest ever brought to the market, and his prices are to the same effect, and it will command much better figures than for the past few years. This is a consumption deviously to be wished.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Apple River Driving Company the following directors were elected: Sam, Harriman, Ernest Hospe and Jacob Bean. These directors met immediately afterward and elected the following officers:

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City Council.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 9.

The council adjourned the debate on the bill to prohibit the sale of beer to minors, and voted to refer it to the Committee on Education.

Report of Isaac Van Vleck, City Justice, of Isaac Van Vleck, showing receipts of \$10, approved.

Report of Isaac Van Vleck, showing receipts of \$10, granted to Bergisch, T. C. Brecher, W. J. Stein, John Lyons & Co., Martin Wolf & Co.

On motion of Mr. Moore the Treasurer was authorized to transfer \$519.62 (less \$100), the January interest on the building funds) to the current fund account and to use the same for paying outstanding interest-bearing notes of current fund, and the Mayor and Clerk were authorized to give demand notes of current fund for above amounts.

The Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for lighting the city lamps for one year, bidders to furnish oil, chandeliers, wax and banners, and keep lamps in good order, bidders to state price per lamp per month. Bids to be received up to Jan. 13.

If you want to see how it is yourself, get a pair of "gold bows" at 902 W. J. Stein's.

Gleanings from our State Exchanges.

Kerosene only 20 cents at Kas-sen.

The Mississippi is still open at Alton and Reds.

Kasson had four threatening swallows Saturday, with nobody hurt.

M. Drobina, of Winona, permitted a circular saw to deprive him of less than fifteen minutes.

J. J. Montreal, of Preston, was hit by a bullet fired at him while gambling away his wife, he staked himself on the last chance, and again lost.

The Rochester Star Chasse Factory shipped 61,000 pounds of cheese.

When he had time to think it over, the chief said that he was pressed to believe that gambling was very wrong, and he thought it ought to be suppressed by the authorities. Before his friends would get a bill passed, he was killed and his body was buried on the far bank man.

A succession of probably successful fire luncheons made that establishment very attractive to the French tourists for several months afterward. The name of the chief's mother no longer appears in the directory. The faro bank prospered however, is inclined to be benevolent, and he offers to make very liberal arrangements for Sunday school in a missionary whom he expects to enter into his home. He has intimated to his confidential friends that if he can't get that missionary to kill his son, he will get a superior which will distract spring chickens entirely.—Mac. Adler.

Some in Albert Lea lost.

W. H. Kerkow, fell into the elevator in the other day, and was driven into the sprout, where he was suffocated.

Dr. Thos. Foster has been elected to the Duluth Board of Trade to represent District 1 at the National Coop. Transportation Convention to meet in Washington, D. C., on Oct. 10.

A four year old daughter of G. Guerson, of Moorhead, was so bad a swimmer that she drowned in a tub.

We have temporarily suspended payment.

"Arrangement similar to my all broke in our Hebrew friend.

He wants me to pay him.

The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1874.

Can't You Tell Me Why, Robert?

I've somehow lost my way, Robert,

Going through the Square.

The streets seem gone astray, Robert,

But I'm a lost soul.

I've kept me sailing close, I know,

For the last half hour or less,

But set no opening do they show,

No place to let me through,

They must shut up the streets at night;

For none can Feasy—

Can't you tell me why, Robert?

Can't you tell me why?

I've to party home, Robert,

And I've had such a game!

A beautiful girl I've seen, Robert,

Her name! All! What's her name?

Well, never mind—I feasted here—

Not dry toast, but well buttered—

And she was worthy, I aver,

Or all the praise I uttered,

And when I tried to toast again—

They stopped the wine supply—

Can't you tell me why, Robert?

Can't you tell me why?

And then up stairs I went, Robert,

They're awkward things, those

Stairs.

The rail somehow was bent, Robert,

And took me unaware.

And O, my darling sang a song,

The sweetest e'er I heard.

I sang a chorus loud and strong,

But knew just now nor word;

They led me to another room;

On a sofa laid me lie—

Can't you tell me why, Robert?

Can't you tell me why?

And then I heard the sound, Robert,

Of light fantastic toe,

I asked the ladies round, Robert,

To dance. They all said "No!"

Then I tried to dance alone,

In Mother's little room,

With one or three others drawn,

And a fountain dropped a tray,

They led me out into the street,

And never said good-bye—

Can't you tell me why, Robert?

Can't you tell me why?

UNCLE SOLON'S EXPERIENCE.

March 5.—Sixty years old to-day.

Hale, hearty, vigorous in limb and muscle, clear in intellect and—why say it?—aristocratic and fine looking. Just a slight sprinkling of silver hairs the dark brown of my yet unbroken locks; my teeth are white, firm and even, and thanks to a clear conscience and regular life, I enjoy almost uninterrupted health. Ruth says I'm growing too stout, from want of exercise and nothing to do, except smoke a few cigarettes and lay over the papers. As if I hadn't sufficient exercise in driving down town every day, looking at big bank stocks, and mortgages, and investments, and fifty other things a woman knows nothing about, and wouldn't be capable of understanding if told her. It is a marvel to me how much care and anxiety some men can endure and still retain their good looks!

It is strange, too, how some we men, Ruth for instance, grow smaller and thinner and paler by sitting in a rocking chair, day after day, doing nothing but knit, knit, knit! How hate to see a woman knitting stockings! Had I a wife, she could be sole proprietor of a stocking factory if she chose, but to knit, herself, never!

A wife! Ah, Gracie! dear little Gracie!

Thirty years ago to-day your little hand clasped mine, your soft blue eyes gazing lovingly into my own as you whispered your consent to become my bride when the June roses should bloom, and this home, I was preparing for you, ready for its fair mistress. How swiftly passed the hours then! How easy for your sake, the daily toil and care and self-denials! How keenly I watched for fresh opportunities to increase the wealth I should lavish upon you, leaving no wish ungratified, no want unmet! And there was no foreboding of evil, no cloud even faintly visible on my horizon, warning me of the impending blow so soon to fall, so suddenly to leave me desolate—heart-broken for life! How buoyant I felt that morning! how proud to note my name on the list of bank directors. How anxious to ascertain the rise in gold, and stocks!

Weak minded people believe in presentiments, talk of forebodings and foreknowings of evil. I give no credence to such idle fancies. If unusual events cast their shadows before them, the very blackness of darkness should have hung over me like a pall that long! May morning; my heart should have stopped its beating; my very eyes become dim; my very soul paralyzed at the touch of that printed sheet. But I pride, and butting gratified vanity were the sole absorbing emotions of my being as I leaned carelessly in my chair and read the morning news.

A thought among the casuals caught my eye. I have it here, next my heart, with that long golden curl, cut from her head: "Thirty years I have carried thee here." No wonder the little printed scrap is worn and faded, and I can hardly read it without glasses. No, Ruth is not here—I will use the right word, without tears!

SAD ACCIDENT.—Thrown from a carriage last evening and instantly killed; Grace Eastman, only daughter of John Eastman, of this city. Mr. Eastman and daughter were returning from an evening drive when, from some unknown cause, the horses took fright, dashed up Broadway, and the carriage wheel striking against a lamp post, the pair were thrown upon the

sidewalk, killing Miss Eastman, and dangerously injuring her father.

Thirty years ago. And I live! Ward's wife whisper to some one, "That is Solon Douglass, the rich banker—with five millions. Owes a splendid establishment up town—only himself and maiden sisters—keeps five servants, and sports the most elegant turnout in the city. Strange he has never married!"

Ah, Gracie, Gracie!

Come in, James. Letters? Thank you. No, I shall not go down town to day, but would like the phantom ready at the door by three.

Discovering its master's absence as the carriage started, the thing commenced screaming like a wild cat, and no effort of mine could quiet it. I talked to it, whispered to it, sang to it, swirled it, it only yelled the louder. I tried putting it on the back; it straightened itself in my hands, as though a nail had been driven into the elbow of the person leaving me flat upon my back, screaming at the ceiling. What had I done?

What unknown crime committed that I should be forced to assume this ignoble position?

Was this a new phase in my relations as "uncle Solon" to that agitated, panting group of maid-servants? I knew not, saved not.

"There is no spirit left in me. Ro-

signed to my fate, I might have known that, but had a familiar wreath around my neck, and I

was strangled and left temple to

the sky, and the clouds, and the stars.

It was a quiet way of her leaving.

She had sat near the door, and when I had dropped in upon her knees, I saw her face, which was full of fear, and I knew nothing of my family or friends.

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IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

Any person who takes a paper regularly from a post office—whether directed to his name or another's or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

If a person orders his paper dis-
tinctly to be paid for in arrears, the
subscribers may refuse to send it until
payment is made, and collect the whole
amount, whether the paper is taken from
the office or not.

The courts have decided that refus-
ing to take newspapers and periodicals
is the best way of removing and lessening
them small for, as prima facie evidence
of intentional fraud.

Mme. Parepa Rosa, the
renowned soprano, died in London
last night.

Gov. Wm. Pinckney Whyte has
been elected United States Senator
by the Maryland Legislature.

Bonner, the New York Ledger
man, sent Longfellow a Christmas
gift of \$1000 in return for some
original verses.

The constitutionality of the St.
Louis social evil law has been af-
firmed by three of the five judges
on the Supreme Bench of Missouri.

The St. Croix Land Grant is
again a bone of contention in the
Wisconsin Legislature. Bills have
been introduced bestowing it upon
the North Wisconsin road.

Instead of being surprised at the
early overthrow of Castelar, late
President of the Spanish Republic,
we should be astonished that in
such a country, such a man should
have risen to power at all.

It is stated that the Southern
members of Congress threaten to
close the public schools in their
respective districts if a Civil Rights
bill is passed granting colored chil-
dren the right to attend the public
schools.

The salary grab brought many
queer arguments to the surface.
A Kentucky paper thinks one of its
Congressmen ought not to disgorge
his pay because he served for
four years in the Confederate army
without pay.

The Siamese Twins, Chang and
Eng, died last Saturday at their
home in Vicksburg, N. C. The former died at 4 o'clock in the
morning, and the latter two hours
later. In life they struck close
together; and in death they were
not separated.

There is a growing conviction
that Congress will determine the
Louisiana question by ordering an-
other election, rather than decide
upon the claims of the contestants.
It is also asserted that such action
would prove satisfactory to the
people of that state.

The annual report of the officers
of the Minnesota Hospital for In-
sane shows that there are 303 in-
mates, 159 males and 144 females.
During the past year 78 males and
62 females have been received.
There have been 37 discharged,
having recovered, and 26 have
died.

The Boston School Committee
held its first regular meeting for
the year, last Monday evening.
After an hour's debate, Miss May
and Miss Peabody were admitted
to seats by a vote of 77 to 17, and
a vote declaring their seats vacant
referred to the committee on elec-
tions.

The Military Committee of the
House of Representatives have
agreed to report a bill, recommending
and requesting the President
to appoint a committee of five offi-
cers to investigate the affairs of
Gen. Howard, in connection with
allegations against him, embodied
in the late charges made by the
Secretary of War.

In Illinois the public journals
are prompt in adapting themselves
to changes in popular fashions. In
that State where women are run-
ning for office, the newspapers
whose candidates have been elect-
ed no longer place defiant roosters
at the heads of their columns. "A
modest brood over the glad
tilings of the election."

Democratic newspapers are mak-
ing much ado about the probable
increase of the national debt, for-
getting apparently that their course
during the last six months had
much to do with its present
gigantic proportions, and also that
if they should again resume the
reins of government the first thing
in order would be to increase the
public debt immensely by the adop-
tion of the Hunter scheme for the
compensation of slave owners.

In the Constitutional Convention
of Ohio, at Cincinnati, on Saturday,
the committee reported an article
to confer the right of suffrage
upon women, the article to be sub-
mitted to a separate vote of the
people. If the Convention would
submit the question directly to the
women of the State, and let them
decide it, we have no doubt but
that the question would be settled
beyond resurrection for the next
ten or more years. We do not be-
lieve the article would be adopted,
only the women voting. This cry
about "female suffrage" meets with
no response in the hearts of the
sensible, evenly balanced portion
of the female sex.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XIX--NO. 21.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 957

The International Postal Con-
gress of Switzerland is to be opened
on the 15th of October, 1874.

The Hartford Courant says with
the force of truth that the "most
immoral doctrine preached in these
days is that paper is money, and
that its increase is the increase of
wealth." It is the parent of specu-
lation and every sort of rascality.
We shall suffer still more if we
do not put it away. The
inevitable end of it is not only the
ruin of all private enterprises, and
the starvation of people who de-
pend upon a steady employment
and steady pay, but it is the bank-
ruptcy of the government itself.

Gov. Davis has prescribed the
following excellent rules, which
must be complied with in all cases
before parsons can be ordained:

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

St. Paul, Jan. 16, 1874.

The following regulations are
hereby adopted and will be strictly
applied to all applications for par-
sons:

All parsons hereafter applied for
on behalf of any person or persons
convicted upon indictment in any
court of this State of any crime,
shall be made and submitted in
the manner and under the restric-
tions hereinbefore prescribed.

Notice of the application for
such parson shall be given to the
Judge and to the County Attorney

of the court in which the applicant

was tried, at least three weeks

before such application shall be
filed with the Governor; copies

of which notice acknowledged by

such Judge and County Attorney or

certified under oath of a credible

witness to be true copies thereof,

shall accompany every such appli-

cation to the Governor; and a no-
tice of such application, setting

forth the name or names of the
person or persons on whose behalf

it is made, the crime for which the

conviction was had, the time of

such conviction, and the term of

sentence, shall also be published at

least once each week for two suc-
cessive weeks, in some newspaper

of general circulation in the county

where the offense for which parson

is sought was committed, or if

there be no newspaper published

therein then such notice shall be
posted in a conspicuous place on

the door of the court house of such

county for three weeks prior to

such application; a copy of which

notice, duly authenticated by

some credible witness under oath,

shall also accompany such applica-

tion.

Each application for pardon
shall also be accompanied by the
following papers:

A certified copy of the whole
record, including docket entries,

minutes of the court, copy of in-

dictment, plea, and all other pa-
pers on file in the court relating to
the case.

A full statement of the reasons
upon which the application is

based, setting forth all the facts,

such statement to be verified by

affidavit, and also a letter from the

county attorney, indicating his

views upon the subject of the

application and stating briefly any

circumstances in aggravation or

extenuation which he may have in

his possession.

(Signed) C. K. DAVIS,
Governor.

Gleanings from our State Ex-
changes.

P. S. Gardner, of Lake Wash-
ington, has brought suit against

the borough of Lake St. Louis for \$5000,

for injuries received some two
years ago by falling into a ravine.

H. C. ALLEN,

The District Attorney. Allen is a

magnificent lawyer, who, when he

knows a thing, knows that he

has it. He is a man not only of

much legal learning, but he has the

bold and plucky pugna-

cism spirit that delights in encoun-

ters with hard blows and is given

to them. Consequently, Mr.

John Graham, who has won

every lawyer at the New York

bar, and who had contrived to

make them all afraid of him, was

astonished to find an

Allen a man who could neither

be beaten at the game of law, or

frightened out of any position he

might assume. Then they tried

money on him, but they found to

their astonishment an honest offi-

cial, who, such a master, but he

had no time to waste.

Mr. Allen, in short, gave the

thieves to understand that he was

after them, and that he should stay

after them till he had every one of

them in the penitentiary. The the-
ives, however, did not wag their heads

and think he was at the game of

law, but they fled.

Mr. Gardner, in his affidavit, states

that he was not the author of the

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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1874.

MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT RACING.

A Vivid Picture.

From Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner's new novel.

"By George, younder comes the Amaranth!"

A spark appeared, close to the water, several miles down the river. The pilot took his glass and looked it stately for a moment, and said, chiefly to himself:

"It can't be the Blue Wing. She couldn't pick us up this way. It's the Amaranth, sure."

He bent over a speaking tube, and said:

"What's on watch down there?"

A hollow, inhuman voice rumbled up through the tube in answer:

"I am, Second engineer."

"Good! I want to stir your steamer now. Harry—the Amaranth's just turned the point—and she's just coming herself, too!"

The pilot took hold of a rope that stretched out forward, and jerked it twice, and two mellow strokes of the big bell responded.

A voice out of deck shouted:

"Stand by, down there, with that far-board lead!"

"No, I don't want the lead," said the pilot, "I want you. Roust out the old man—tell him the Amaranth's coming. And go and call Jim—tell him."

"Aye, aye, sir!"

The old man was the captain—he is always called so on steamboats and ships; Jim' was the other pilot. Within two minutes both of these men were flying up the pilot house stairway, three steps at a jump. Jim was in his shirt sleeves, with his coat and vest in his arm. He said:

"I'm just turning in. Where's the glass?"

He took it and looked:

"Don't appear to be any night hawk on the jack staff—it's the Amaranth, dead sure!"

The captain took a good long look and only said:

"Damnation!"

George Davis, the pilot on watch, shouted to the night watchman on deck:

"How's she loaded?"

"Two inches by the head, sir."

"Tain't enough!"

The captain shouted now:

"Call the mate. Tell him to call all hands and get a lot of that sag-a-forward—but her ten inches by the head. Lively, now!"

"Aye, aye, sir!"

A riot of shouting and trampling floated up from below presently, and the uneasy steering of the boat soon showed that she was getting "down by the head."

The three men in the pilot house began to talk in short, sharp sentences, low and earnestly. "As their excitement rose, their voices went down. As fast as one of them put down the spy glass another took it up—but always with a studious air of calmness. Each time the verdict was:

"She's a ginning."

The captain spoke through the tube:

"What steam are you carrying?"

"A hundred and forty-two, sir;

But she's getting hotter and hotter all the time!"

The boat was straining and groaning and quivering like a monster in pain. Both pilots were at work now, on each side of the wheel, with their coats and vests off; their bosoms and collars wide open, and the perspiration flowing down their faces. They were holding the boat so close to the shore that the willows swept the guards almost from stem to stern.

"Stand by!" whispered George.

"All ready?" said Jim, under his breath.

"Let her come!"

The boat sprang away from the bank like a deer, and darted in a long diagonal toward the other shore. She closed in again and thrashed her fierce way along the willows as before. The captain put down the glass:

"Lord, how she walks up on us. I do hate to be beat!"

"Jim," said George, looking straight ahead, watching the slightest yawning of the boat and promptly meeting it with the wheel, "how'll it do to try Murderer's Cloutie?"

"Well, it's—it's taking chances. How was the eastwood stamp on the false point below Boardman's Island this morning?"

"Water just touching the rocks."

"Well, it's pretty close, we're. That gives six feet scant in the head of Murderer's Cloutie. We can just barely run through if we hit it exactly right. But it's word trying. She don't dare tackle it!"

—mentioning the Amaranth.

In another instant the Boreas ploughed through what seemed a crooked creek, and the Amaranth's approaching lights were shut out in a moment. Not a whisper was uttered now, but the three men stared ahead into the shadows, and two of them spun the wheel back and forth with anxious watchfulness while the steamer tore along. The cloutie seemed to come to an end every fifty yards, but always opened out in time. Now the head of it was at hand. George tapped the big bell three times, two leadmen sprang to their posts, and in a moment their weird cries rose on the night air, and were caught up and repeated by two men on the upper deck:

"No-o bottom!"
"De-e-p tour!"
"Half three!"
"Mark under wa-a-ter three?"
"Half twain!"
"Quarter twain!"—

Davis pulled a couple of ropes—they were a jingling of small bells far below, the boat's speed slackened, and the pent steam began to whistle and the gauge cocks to scream:

"By the mark twain!"
"Quarter ter-ter-ter twain!"
"Eight and a half!"
"Eight feet!"
"Seven and a half!"—

Another jingling of little bells and the wheels ceased turning suddenly. The whistling of the steam was something frightful now—it almost drowned all other noises.

"Stand by to meet her!"

George had the wheel hard down and was standing on a spoke.

"All ready!"

The boat hesitated—seemed to hold her breath, as did the captain and pilots, and then began to fall away to starboard, and every eye lighted.

"Now then!—meet her! meet her! snatch her!"

The wheel flew to port so fast that the spokes blended into a spider web, the swing of the boat suddenly fell back behind, and they fell back to hear the prisoned voices saying:

"Seven feet!"
"Six and a half!"
"Six feet! Six feet!"

Bang! She hit the bottom. Bang shouted through the tube: "Spread her wide open!" Whoo!

"She's hit the bottom!"

Pow-pow-wow! The escape pipes belched snowy pillars of steam aloft, the boat ground and surged and trembled—and slid over into—

"Mark twain?"

"Tap! tap! tap!" (to signify Lay in the leads.)

And away she went, flying up to the willow shore, with the whole silver sea of the Mississippi stretching abroad on every hand.

"No Amaranth in sight!"

"Ha-ho, boys, we've all got to

it!"

She was hit in the stern.

"I am Henry Worley, striker of the Amaranth! My poor mother lives in St. Louis. Tell her a lie for a poor devil's sake, please. Say I was killed in an instant and never knew what hit me—though God knows I've never scratch or bruise this world since I left home!"

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IN ADVANCE.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS

If a man is indicted in a paper, regardless of the punishment he may receive at his name or another's, or whether he has subscriber or not—is responsible for the payment?

If a person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages and the publishers may continue to publish it and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not?

It is now generally decided that referring to newspaper periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and clearing them intended, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Calhoun Cushing intends to leave for Madrid the first of February.

The President is preparing an elaborate message to Congress relating to the political affairs in Louisiana.

The House Committee on the Pacific Railroad has agreed to report favorably on the trans-continent railroad bill.

Andrew Johnson has written a letter in favor of the Grange movement, and disinterested persons say the farmers have sustained a severe blow.

The New York World makes this hard hit at the State Rights Democracy, "Virginia wants to sell the resolutions of '98." Price, \$10,000,000.

The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that the law which requires a man found guilty of drunkenness to tell where he got his liquor is unconstitutional.

Ivory McKinick of this city has been re-appointed Surveyor General of Logs and Lumber for this district. The appointment gives general satisfaction.

David Livingston, the explorer, is again reported dead. But Livingston having proved the falsity of several of these reports in the past, there is hope that he is still alive.

Dispatches from Sumatra announce the Achensee war is progressing favorably for the Dutch, they having captured Karutan, the principal stronghold of the Achensee.

The judiciary committee of the United States Senate proposes to change the bankrupt law so that but 33 per cent. of assets shall be required for the discharge of the bankrupt.

The outstanding indebtedness of the Indian office at Washington prior to July 1, 1873, was more than half a million dollars. This is caused principally by the legal expenses of appropriation made.

It is expected that the internal revenue receipts for the month will top up \$9,500,000, one million of which will come from the semi-national tax on banks other than national banks, leaving the balance of the collections about the same as the month previous to the panic.

A bill has been introduced into Congress to incorporate the Eastern and Western Transportation Company, with a capital of \$50,000,000, to maintain and enjoy a railroad from Port Royal harbor, South Carolina, to Leavenworth, Kansas, by way of Macon, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn.

It is announced that the physicians of Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities have combined to secure the bodies of the Siamese Twins at any price for an autopsy. It is stated that the widows of the twins are willing to part with the bodies of their husbands for the sum of \$10,000. They evidently have an eye to business.

Gen. Logan has introduced a bill in the Senate which proposes to grant a pension of \$8 a month to each surviving honorably discharged officer or private, of the army or navy, regular or volunteer, who served sixty days in the Mexican war, and also to surviving unmarried widows of such officers or soldiers.

A resolution was brought before the Kentucky Senate, a few days ago, to display the United States flag over the Capitol during every day of the session. One member said he could not sit tamely and see it flaunted in his face, and the resolution was lost by a vote of 18 to 8. So the old flag can not float over the Kentucky wisdom of the State of Kentucky.

Considerable has been written relative to the desuetude among the Chippewas, a band of forty miles beyond Vermillion Lake. Governor Davis has received relative information in regard to this from prominent gentlemen in Duluth, which he has forwarded to the Indian Department at Washington.

It is claimed that these Indians have not received their annual payment due in September last. This was their own fault, as they would not come to receive it, although the time and place were of their own choice. Governor Davis is desirous of learning whether the Government will aid these Indians, or pay to the State what it may be obliged to spend in providing for them.

STILLWATER MESSENGER.

VOL. XIX—NO. 22.

STILLWATER, MINN., FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 958

Lient. Gen. Sheridan was before the House Committee on Military Affairs on Monday last, and expressed his opinion that a reduction of the land would imperil peace on the frontier settlements. He did not believe in the idea of influencing the Indians by moral suasion. He thought the present peace policy of the government could be more effectively and cheaply carried out than the war department.

The cost of the celebrated Tishborne trial will exceed \$2,500,000, which Bill John will have to pay, and balance his account with the amount he has had out of the claimant. The trial has taken the whole time of three judges for more than a year. The Government has paid the expenses of the claimant's witnesses, as well as its own, enormous fees to the lawyers and the cost of the commissioners sent to this country from Australia. It is expected the end of the case will be reached in February.

Some one, who is pretty generally known, has been making strong allegations and insinuations of fraud and malfeasance in the management of the Prison in this city. Warden Jackson and the Inspectors have written to the Senate, asking that a full and fair investigation into the offense alleged or implied. We hope the investigation may be made thorough, so that if any frauds have been committed the offenders may be punished, and if the charges have been instigated by malice and are without foundation in fact, let the oilum of the affair rest where it belongs.

A bill is now before the Legislature in Ohio, and all but one of the Republicans in the Senate have voted for it, to allow Gov. Allen to sign official documents by use of a stamp. It is said that those for whom it has been made to sign any papers because of the past conduct of his hands, and that important papers await the passage of the bill through the House to enable him to sign his name by stamping. The bill did not reach the House before the adjournment on Thursday last, and the Governor will have to wait until the middle of next week before he can use improved facilities proposed by the bill.

THE PROPOSED ST. CROIX AND SUPERIOR CANAL.

HOW THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CAN SOLVE THE RAILROAD MONOPOLY OF APPROPRIATION MADE.

We are glad to notice that the people of Wisconsin and Minnesota are taking increased interest in the project of a canal which shall unite the waters of the Mississippi with those of Lake Superior via the St. Croix river.

Elsewhere we publish an article from the St. Paul Press, to which we invite attention.

The benefit to be derived by the entire Mississippi Valley, and especially Wisconsin and Minnesota by the construction of a canal such as is proposed, is incalculable, and we believe it would be one of the best ways of solving the railroad monopoly problem, as far as this portion of the West and Northwest is concerned.

In the shipment of wheat, the chief wealth-producing article of the West, such an outlet to the markets of the East and the Old World, by materially reducing the cost of transportation, would add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the wealth of the farmers of the West every year, which now go into the treasures of the railroad corporations.

Fully as much can be saved in cost of transporting articles westward, as will be saved by shipping our grain eastward over the proposed route, provided the West should continue to depend upon the East for the great bulk of its manufactured goods.

But it is reasonable to suppose that if the canal were opened manufacturers would spring up all over the West, which would supply the people of the West with many of the articles now brought from the East by rail at a great cost, and that by reason of lower freights we would be able to compete with Eastern manufacturers and send goods East instead of bringing them West.

We can see no reason why, with the proposed canal a successful operation, smelting furnaces, rolling mills, and other manufacturers can not be built and run with great profit on the St. Croix and Mississippi rivers, and even inland towns, as well as in the Middle and Eastern States, where iron ore has to be brought from a much greater distance.

This is another important canal project, one which Senator H. M. Rice advocated in Congress a short time before the expiration of his term. The importance and benefit to be derived by the Northwest is more apparent when the proposed canal is completed, as we trust it will be within a few years.

The rivers referred to flow, the former from Big Stone Lake and the latter from Lake Traverse, through the Sioux, which are separated by a strip of land only half a mile wide. During high water this land is overflowed, so that small boats can at times pass from the Minnesota into the Red river. The work of connecting these streams and constructing a canal so that boats could run from Lake Winnipeg through the Red, Minnesota, and Mississippi rivers to the Gulf, would be trifling compared with that expended in opening other water routes of no greater importance.

We have no sympathy with Communism, as it is called in this country. Internationalism, although there is within it the germ of a principle which must obtain ere the world is fitted for the millennium dawn; nor have we any fear that it will in our day attain to dangerous proportions in America. We quite agree with a contemporary, that "for the present, the country has more to fear from defrauding officers and similar rogues than it has from any or all Communists, who neither rob banks nor purify themselves at custom houses." It is far from improbable that we shall have social troubles, but they will not be of the kind that are ordinarily feared by men of property. They will proceed from the action of men over-ready to be rich, and who disregard law and all morality in their fierce desire to arrive speedily at the golden goal. It is to the course of such men that the sufferings of workmen are chiefly due, for they disturb the common course of things, under which there always will be a sufficient number of honest and industrious laborers to meet the demands of society.

THE CHEZ JUSTICESHIRE.

The appointment of Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, as the Chief Justice, meets with favor at the hands of the best citizens of New York. True, this average New Yorker would have been better pleased had some man better known, or rather more widely known, been selected; but as Mr. Waite came to them heavily endorsed, they accepted him gladly. Any body but Cushing. Speaking about "well-known," the New Yorker means by that, well-known in New York. A man who is well-known in New York is esteemed by New Yorkers as capable of doing anything, and for any position under the stars. I beg of you to note the difference between the able and honest Dr. A. E. Macdonald, a man of more than thirty-eight, is the chief of staff in the hospitals, and to his credit the perfection of his medical reputation?" of Mr. Waite thrown at him till he was tired of it.

He is a narrow strip of land, dropped into the waters of the East River, and running upward about two miles, from opposite the foot of Fifth street, which has been brought into unusual prominence of late from its having become the residence of the Ex-Boss Win. Marcy Tweed. Devoted friends of Tweed, from his earliest days, have been too busy to notice him, and who would have answered at all. He is something of a lawyer; but, dear me! who gave him such a name? His wife, my mother, and my sisters were much entitled to the right of suffrage as myself; and I have not changed my mind since. So the ladies have the option of the Vice-President of the United States on the subject that so greatly agitates us all.

John B. Finney, the defaulter bookkeeper at the First National Bank of Saratoga, received a salary of \$850 per annum. This fact does not lessen his guilt, but it does strengthen the conviction in many minds that men who are placed in responsible positions and have to handle a great deal of money belonging to other parties, should receive such compensation as would remove all necessity or desire to appropriate to their own use the property of others. We believe one-half if not more of the little peculations which are constantly made by employees in business houses, would be stopped if their employers would pay a living salary.

Some of the members of Congress are in favor of increasing the amount of currency one hundred million dollars. We believe such a thing to be unwise, and work an injury to the country at large. But supposing it is done, what then? Why, the world will doubtless do something, and somehow, but it will be about as hard and useless a road to travel as could well be conceived. These infatuated souls do not seem to be amenable to argument; if they were, theory and experience would teach them that they are not only wrong but unjust; for if they do inflate the currency, they will injure the country, and will find that capital will repel the advantage.

A joint resolution memorializing Congress for an appropriation for a survey of the country between the Minnesota and Red rivers, with a view to connecting them by a canal, passed the House on Wednesday, and will without doubt pass the Senate.

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at each sentence, and tells you the exact way in which each country of the globe came into the possession of his family and himself. Then there is a talk, fine looking man who—perfectly rational on full other subjects—thinks that he is our Savior, and refuses to water his garden because if his Father, God, wished it watered he need rain, and to interfere would be disobedience on his part.

This fatal project is of peculiar importance to the people of this city and county. At present our subsistence is derived from the wood and lumber trade. True, Stillwater is or soon will be the principal lumber market in Minnesota. But whenever there is a low stage of water in the St. Croix and its tributaries in the spring, with no early rains to enable the logs to be driven down, this important enterprise would be paralyzed for the season, and many prosperous firms, which depend to a great extent for their business on a successful logging season, would be in great peril of bankruptcy.

Let the people of the Mississippi Valley keep the importance of this enterprise constantly before their eyes, and labor with the "powers that be" to induce them to secure therefore the necessary Government aid for its development.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE OTHER SIDE—BLACKWELL'S ISLAND AND TWEED—LABOR.

THE NEW BRIGHAM'S MOVEMENT.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 25, 1874.

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Some of the members of Congress are in favor of increasing the amount of currency one hundred million dollars. We believe such a thing to be unwise, and work an injury to the country at large. But supposing it is done, what then? Why, the world will doubtless do something, and somehow, but it will be about as hard and useless a road to travel as could well be conceived. These infatuated souls do not seem to be amenable to argument; if they were, theory and experience would teach them that they are not only wrong but unjust; for if they do inflate the currency, they will injure the country, and will find that capital will repel the advantage.

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The Messenger.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30, 1874.

TEN LICORICE DROPS.

"I am very sorry, Tom, but you see it would have ruined me to keep you."

"Yes," said Tom; "I know it."

"And so you are going away, Tom?"

"What's the use of staying?"

"Can't I do something for you—a little loan?"

"No," said Tom.

"For've got a cold," said the good-natured druggist. "Have some of these?"

He emptied a jar of licorice drops into a paper, and tied them with a red and white twisted cord, and gave them to Tom. The moon was very still and sweet. Suddenly a girl's voice broke the silence.

"Good night, Dan."

"Good night, Maggie," said another voice, a man's. "Just for once, Maggie, Ah! do, Maggie!"

"I'll screen if you do, Dan."

"The tips of your fingers, then, Dan?"

The door slammed. Steps came clumping down the path. A man brushed past Tom, with a sort of groan. It was the Dan who had given his confidence to Jack under the displacement of a jar and his sleepy eyes being the cause of the mistake. The baby was dead in an hour; and the contents of the tea cup from which the mother had fed if were inspected. The truth was soon discovered, and since then Tom had had a bad life of it.

Mrs. O'Grady's relatives and intimate friends threatened to take his life. People generally thought very ill of him. His employer knew that only the dismissal of his clerk would save him from ruin; and Tom had been trying to get something to do ever since. At last, hopeless of any luck in his native place, he turned his back, said good-bye, as we have seen, to the old druggist, and departed with five dollars and half a pound of licorice drops in his pocket.

He went to one town after the other, doing a great deal of walking to save money; but whenever a drug clerk was wanted, they seemed to have heard the name of the man who poisoned Mrs. O'Grady's baby by mistake. Tom was growing desperate when one night he dragged himself wearily into the little town of Turner, and saw the little white cottages, the tapering church spire, and the full moon rising over it and looking down on him as though she said:

"Why, there's Tom Ormsby! I remember seeing him when I was a bit of a crescent, and there he is again!"

The white stones of the graveyard were in full view, and it seemed to Tom that it would be well to be there, with no anxieties about the morrow's bread and butter at his heart; and when, at last, he came to a great butter-trot tree, he threw himself down beneath it, and folding his hands under his forehead, made up his mind that life was not worth fighting for, and that he would give it up.

The summer night was warm; the grass was soft and pleasant to be upon; for a long while Tom never stirred. The sound of the church bell swung through the air over his head, and people went chatting by to evening meeting; but the buttermilk shadow hid Tom from view. Nobody saw him, and at last when the good folks were all in church, two people who had come tramping through the grass at the roadside, stopped close beside him, and sat down with their backs toward him within an inch of his nose.

They seemed to be young men, and one of them gave a little groan as he flung himself down, and the other said:

"Hang it, Dan, don't be down hearted. Faint heart never won fair lady."

"It's all very well to talk," said Dan; "but you don't know Maggie Dick. Now the person is coming after her's all up with me, I suppose. I know no more of her mind than I did a year ago. She's off with me one day and on the next. I wish there was a war, I'd be off to it. I wish those old stodries I've heard my grandmother tell about love powders were true. I'm rich, I could and would pay anything for 'em. I could buy almost anything I wanted that could be bought; but just a girl's lung is beyond me."

"Mother!" said Dick. "Go in and win; Maggie will have you fast enough."

Then they arose and walked away, but they had aroused Tom Ormsby with their talk.

"High ho!" he said, with a laugh; "there's a desperate case. If I had the drug store within reach I think I'd earn a honest penny by supplying Dan with a love powder—something sweet and harmless. Fortunes have been made by worse humbugs than that. If ever I have a start in life, I'll invent and advertise something to win the undying affection of anybody. There are more fools in this world than Dan, who would give any amount of money for the chance of saving himself for life with his coquettish Maggie."

As he spoke he put his hands into his pockets, and the left one hit against the package of licorice drops. It was a surprise to him, for he had forgotten all about

them. He was hungry enough to fall to work upon them at once, and when he had eaten all but ten, and had tanned a little sick in consequence, his tidy drug-clerk habits caused him to fold the remnant neatly in the paper, tie it up carefully, and repeat it. Then he arose and crawled on. As he passed the parlor he heard the sound of fervent prayer. Some zealous brother with good lungs was holding forth; but Tom, hungry, weary, full of anxieties and of the memory of his poor little victim, felt that he could not say "Amen" when they did say God bless us," and shrank away. He turned down a quiet lane and sat down upon the lower step of a little garden gate, raised considerably above the road. The garden was full of lilacs, and their perfume floated over him. The moon once more shone brightly in the face. All was very still and sweet. Suddenly a girl's voice broke the silence.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Trees Culture.

Nearly a quarter of a century since Horace Greeley made a tour of what was then regarded as a portion of the Far West, embracing, in his travels, the great State of Illinois. In his editorial correspondence to the Tribune, the observing philosopher remarked that there was more living growth timber in that State at that time than there was twenty years before. Illinois had then been settled a good many years, and notwithstanding the immense consumption of timber which must have been going on in all these years, the estimate of Mr. Greeley was unduly correct.

Tree planting was not then as common as it is now, and every body knows that Illinois is peculiarly a prairie State, it might be interesting to know just how the supply of timber had been kept up.

As we are correct in our recollections as to the general planting of trees, the main source of the supply came from the thousands of native groves scattered all over the State. The early settlers and their successors, taking in a patient mind, xerised the most scrupulous and unremitting care in the preservation of those young and tender trees, already set out and growing in hand. No matter if groves consisted of mere tiny shrubs and straggling bush, they were well guarded against the ravages of fire and other hurtful agencies, and in the luxuriant soil of Illinois, their growth is wonderfully rapid, and a farmer has a respectable lot in a very few years.

And in this saving of the early Illinois was where the observing and practical Horace got his basic of estimates. Now, we do not wish to be understood as estimating that Illinois has had no other resources of timber besides the last Illinois fair, at Peoria. It is a dramatic representation of a historical Great Green element, to be performed on the race-track, with all the necessities of four-in-hand, postillions and blacksmiths, shop, etc., complete. It is clear that it would be in proportion to these interests, that it would be confined to the short space of time intervening between first turning to pasture and harvest, say from the middle of May to the first or middle of July. Sheep prefer wet will cling to the old pasture, while cows are continually seeking and longing for new.

A New Feature for Fairs.

F. G. Webb of Chicago publishes a pamphlet describing a new thing which he intends to super sell "agricultural hose trout" at fairs, and which was represented at the last Illinois fair.

Can you tell me the way to the hotel?" said Tom. "I'm a stranger in these parts."

"The hotel?" said Dan. "Why, you're on the wrong track altogether. Get in by the evening train, didn't you? Lost your way? Well, I'll walk over with you. I'm going to direct."

He rose, caught Dan's arm as he passed, and he said very politely:

"I say, young fellow!"

The young fellow turned a sullen face upon him, with thoughts of highway robbery plainly written upon it.

"Can't you tell me the way to the hotel?" said Tom. "I'm a stranger in these parts."

"The hotel?" said Dan. "Why, you're on the wrong track altogether. Get in by the evening train, didn't you? Lost your way? Well, I'll walk over with you. I'm going to direct."

He then invented a patent medicine—regular cure-all; and though the family dubbed him a quack, the public grew fond of him, for his medicine was sweet and harmless, and was prettily packed and sold cheap. Finally, he started a drug store, in which the principal commodities were his own medicines.

One of these, however, he was careful not to sell there, with thoughts of highway robbery plainly written upon it.

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Messenger.

PAPER OF THE CITY.

JAN. 30, 1874.

CAL NEWS.

The weather was better.

It was never more delightful.

houses were raised last Saturday, notwithstanding the weather was about the average days this year.

the name of Sutton, an old man, L. Thompson's logging and battle river, died one day after a brief illness.

Mr. Reiner during his life, his services for the wants of our cause of death by purchase of the amount of

about alarms of fire caused by our house have caused the owners to have their houses pulled down, and the business quite lively and remunerative.

the quantity being given Marine. Prices were fairly white oak ruling at \$4. Now is a good time to lay

out of our young people took place last Tuesday evening, in Marine, when they went to the House to get warm, substantial supper music and entertainment until a late

Jackman has taken possession of new office, which was erected. The office is well arranged and is provided with a fire-place, manufactured for the purpose of Safe and Lock Co., of

persons who are interested in the Washington Agricultural Society, attending meeting at Afton, tomorrow will be an important business, and all our farmers who can present.

Chell & Co.'s logging camp, where the first log was cut several weeks ago, was by fire one day last week, a loss of a kerogen lamp and the like. The total loss will be \$700 or \$800.

McDonald, convicted in January of attempting to chop down a tree in the woods for four years, died on Sunday at the age of 50. United on Sunday, the Chaplain, W. J. Johnstone, officiating, which took place in the morning service.

Jacobs was arrested on Tuesday by U. S. Marshal and taken to St. Paul on a charge of violating the law. At his request he was held until February 9 to prevent his bail being fixed, which was furnished by Seydel & Co.

Ammon Club organized some time, has become one of the interests of our city. The members pay weekly for social amusement, being highly agreeable. The next meeting is to be held at Fred Siebold, Third and Cherry, on Tuesday next.

Meeting of the friends of the Library Association was held at E. M. 's office on Monday evening. Some means of aiding to the library association, after a discussion it was decided to dance on Thursday evening. These enterprises promising returns than any other that can be suggested.

Physician in this city has applied for the appointment of Prison, in which position was made very difficult by Dr. Hunter. The inmate, two of the three of the Board of Health, have the appointing power, being class. Judge Butt, the chair of the Board, congratulates him that he can avoid the unpleasant unless the other members fail to

learn that there is a Grange of Husbandmen in Newport, in County. Will not some one be posted in regard to this doing? messenger is the official paper for Water Grange and we intend to print a portion of our paper to members of the Board of Health.

and those who are not members to contribute to this department of the Messenger whatever they deem of public interest. Do not you yourselves to this subject, but every you desired write on object you may select.

Mr. Grover, an estimated county, time ago when on a drunken bout, was sent to the hospital in Washington. Not having a little bit convenient to take a walk, and being no tree chest on his farm concluded to substitute his wife, and chopping her severely he was sent to prison. For this innocent action he was arrested and confined in a dungeon cell, and being before an inquisition might have deprived him of his liberty for a series of years had he not been released on a writ of habeas corpus. The court, however, saying it was a "little joke," he was set free, was left with one year at the Palace. He is 53 years of age, and we should like to know if he ought to have "let up" on childish amusements some years

ago. Bassett, T. A. Bassett, for instance, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and New Haven, Connecticut, Sprains, Burns, Bruises, Chilblains, Fractures, Joint, and all affections of the body, external Colds, Sore-throat, Quinsy, and nose, of the throat and mucous membranes. It is an invaluable remedy, and F. Henry, Curran & Co., proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place, N. Y.

Death of Mrs. L. E. Staples.
A telegram was received on Tuesday, conveying the mournful intelligence of the death of Mrs. L. E. Staples of this city, the afternoon previous to Jackson's Falls, where she went in search of health in December, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Nelson.

Mrs. Staples was a daughter of the late Judge Finch and was a sister of Geo. B. C. E. and Dudley H. Finch of St. Paul, Sherman Finch of Muskau, Mrs. Chas. N. Nelson of this city, and the late Mrs. Chas. Schaefer of St. Paul.

It is reported that the funeral will take place in St. Paul on Sunday. The remains, which will probably be brought here to-day, are to be placed in the Finch burial lot, where now rests her father, mother, and son.

The bereaved have the sympathies of all our citizens in their sore affliction.

Knights of Pythias.
The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, of the State of Minnesota, at the Castle Hall of Stillwater Lodge No. 7, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1874, opened its annual session, transacting the business pertaining to the Grand Lodge. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Dr. H. G. Merri, G. C.
E. Meltemer, V. G. C.
Rolt, Angst, G. R. and C. S.
Dr. D. C. Dunham, G. B.
S. H. Baker, G. G.
Wm. Christianson, G. I. S.
John Peterson, G. O. S.
Representative to Supreme Lodge, J. S. Walker.

Frances, Dr. W. H. Pratt, S. H. Baker, A. T. Smith.

The Grand Lodge voted to hold its regular session in the Castle Hall of Anoka Lodge No. 8, on the fourth Tuesday in January, 1875.

The Order, organized in Washington, D. C., in 1864, to-day numbers more than one hundred thousand members in the United States. First Lodge organized in this State, Minneapolis Lodge No. 1, about three years ago.

The report of Grand Chancellor E. W. Durant was very satisfactory and showed the Order to be in a flourishing condition.

Stillwater Lodge was organized something over a year ago, and now has a membership of 50, composed of some of our very best citizens.

Religious.

Meetings are still kept up every evening at the first Presbyterian and Methodist churches, and the interest and attendance are rapidly increasing.

Rev. H. P. Weston of Hastings has been assisting the pastor in the former church during the past week, and will be here to continue his labors during the week to come.

Mrs. M. C. Lind, an evangelist from Winona, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening, and will remain during the week.

Personal.
Thus, Leyden returned on Friday from an absence of several weeks in Boston and several other Eastern cities. C. W. French and wife returned on Sunday from a visit to Maine. They expected to arrive Saturday night, but the train was seven or eight hours behind time, and the connecting train at the junction didn't come with it that night. So they had to go to St. Paul, and come over by cutter the next day.

Mr. Billings who is usually to be found at Crandall's drug store, was absent on Monday for a few hours.

Jas. Mathews, who has a logging camp on the Yellow River, was in the city several days, this week, reported logging operations quite brisk and encouraging on that stream. The fifteen camps on Yellow river will, he estimates, get out in the neighborhood of twelve million feet of logs this season.

Croton Oil in Bologna Sausage.
Conrad & McCarty have frequently been annoyed by boys stealing their bologna sausage. While they did not object to the loss of a few pounds of the article, it was annoying, and McCarty resolved to make further thefts of this nature cease. Preparing some croton oil a few days ago he applied a few drops to some links, and placing these tempting marks in a conspicuous place avoided developments. Not long after two boys came in, and while one engaged in conversation the other stole a link. He was so annoyed by this that he sought out Mr. Mathews, and told him his trouble. Mr. Mathews, after hearing the story, said "I will give you a few cents for your trouble." And so it went on.

With regard to Seymour, Sabin & Co., they are old and wealthy citizens, and can defend themselves if they deem it worth their while. Dr. Mathews, however, does not think so.

As far as I can learn, the Gazette wishes to make a "shop-tail" of its columns by receiving and disseminating the fifth of the community, it is welcome to the honor.

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Messenger.

A PAPER OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1874.

CAL NEWS.

The weather was better.

It was more delightful.

Houses were raised last Saturday, notwithstanding the weather, at the average days this year.

The name of Sutton, an old Thompson's logging site river, died one day ago.

Reiner during his life, provision for the wants of release of death by purchase to the amount of \$100.

Small alarms out have caused some owners to have their trees cut and the business quite lively and remunerative.

Market was quite active in large quantities being from Marine. Prices were fire white oak ruling at \$4. Now is a good time to lay up.

Our young people took last Tuesday evening, in Marine, when they went to the Marine House to get warm, substantial supper music and entertainment included in until late.

Jackson has taken possession of office, which was erected. The office is well arranged and provided with a fire place, manufactured for the parlors. Safe and lock Co. of

persons who are interested in the Washington Presbyterian Society attend services at Afton, to-morrow will be an important business for all our farmers who can present.

Stetich & Co.'s logging camp, which was organized several weeks ago, was fire by one day last week, occasion of a kerosene lamp fire. The total loss will be \$700 or \$800.

McMahon, consisted in family of attempting to stop illuminating pieces, and sent four years, died on Saturday at the age of 50 years. Mrs. W. J. Johnston, officiating at the funeral, which took place of the same—*St. Paul Press*.

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